

Selling The Old Time Religion

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Selling the Old-time Religion Douglas Carl Abrams, 2001 The relationship between Protestant fundamentalists and mass culture is often considered complex and ambiguous Selling the Old Time Religion examines this relationship and shows how the first generation of fundamentalists embraced the modern business and entertainment techniques of marketing advertising drama film radio and publishing to spread the gospel Selectively and with more sophistication than has been accorded to them fundamentalists adapted to the consumer society and popular culture with the accompanying values of materialism and immediate gratification despite the seeming conflict between these values and certain tenets of their religious beliefs Selling the Old Time Religion is written by a fundamentalist who is based at the country's foremost fundamentalist institute of higher education It is a candid and remarkable piece of scholarship that reveals from the inside the movement's first encounters with some of the media methods it now wields with well documented virtuosity Carl Abrams draws extensively on sermons popular journals and educational archives to reveal the attitudes and actions of the fundamental leadership and the laity Abrams discusses how fundamentalists outlook toward contemporary trends and events shifted from aloofness to engagement as they moved inward from the margins of American culture and began to weigh in on the day s issues from jazz to flappers in large numbers Fundamentalists in the 1920s and 1930s were willing to compromise certain traditions that defined the movement such as premillennialism holiness and defense of the faith Abrams concludes but their flexibility with forms of consumption and pleasure strengthened their evangelistic emphasis perhaps the movement s core Contrary to the myth of fundamentalism s demise after the Scopes Trial the movement s uses of mass culture help explain their success in the decades following it In the end fundamentalists imitated mass culture not to be like the world but to evangelize it **Old-Time Religion Embracing Modernist Culture** Douglas Carl Abrams, 2016-12-07 Old Time Religion Embracing Modernist Culture focuses on the founding generation of American fundamentalism in the 1920s and 1930s and their interactions with modernity While there were culture wars there was also an embrace Through a book culture fostered by liberal Protestants and thriving periodicals they strengthened their place in American culture and their adaptation helps explain their resilience in the decades to come The most significant adaptation to modernist culture was the embrace of the modern secular university as a model for evangelical higher education After political battles along sectarian lines in the twenties fundamentalists learned to compete in a pluralist society By the thirties they were among the strongest supporters of Jews and began working with Catholics to fight communism In politics and higher education they encountered issues of race gender and class While opposing higher critics of the Bible their approaches to texts were in some cases similar a focus on the original languages commitment to scholarship ambiguities about both the role of reason and the interpretation of key doctrines Several had graduate training some even in European universities With their views of end times they continued innovative approaches to prophetic texts from nineteenth century dispensationalists In response to evolution and prophetic

texts in a time conscious age they also had innovative ideas about biblical time Fundamentalists engaged in debate with Freud and while rejecting his ideas absorbed elements of psychology Some understood William James effort to accommodate religion and modern ideas Although rejecting John Dewey's pragmatism fundamentalists found value in studying modern philosophy They tapped a secular Enlightenment philosophy to defend their supernatural Christianity Between the wars they even participated in the interest in Nietzsche Usually dismissed as fractious they rose above core differences and cooperated among themselves across denominational lines in building organizations In doing so they reflected both the ecumenism of the liberal Protestants and the organizational impulse in modern urban industrial society This study the first to focus on the founding generation also covers a broad spectrum of fundamentalists from the Northeast Midwest the South and the West Coast including some often overlooked by other historians Evangelicalism Richard Kyle, 2017-09-20 Most forms of religion are best understood in the con text of their relationship with the surrounding culture This may be particularly true in the United States Certainly immigrant Catholicism became Americanized mainstream Protestantism accommodated itself to the modern world and Reform Judaism is at home in American society In Evangelicalism Richard Kyle explores paradoxical adjustments and transformations in the relationship between conservative Protestant Evangelicalism and contemporary American culture Evangelicals have resisted many aspects of the modern world but Kyle focuses on what he considers their romance with popular culture Kyle sees this as an Americanized Christianity rather than a Christian America but the two are so intertwined that it is difficult to discern the difference between them Instead in what has become a vicious self serving cycle Evangelicals have baptized and sanctified secular culture in order to be considered culturally relevant thus increasing their numbers and success within abundantly populous and populist driven American society In doing so Evangelicalism has become a middle class movement one that dominates America's culture and unabashedly populist Many Evangelicals view America as God's chosen nation thus sanctifying American culture consumerism and middle class values Kyle believes Evangelicals have served themselves well in consciously and deliberately adjusting their faith to popular culture Yet he also thinks Evangelicals may have compromised themselves and their future in the process so heavily borrowing from the popular culture that in many respects the Evangelical subculture has become secularism with a light gilding of Christianity If so he asks can Evangelicalism survive its own popularity and reaffirm its religious origins or will it assimilate and be absorbed into what was once known as the Great American Melting Pot of religions and cultures Will the Gospel of the American dream ultimately engulf and destroy the Gospel of Evangelical success in America This thoughtful and thought provoking volume will interest anyone concerned with the modern day success of the Evangelical movement in America and the aspirations and fate of its faithful Building the Old Time Religion Priscilla Pope-Levison, 2014 During the Progessive Era a period of unprecedented ingenuity women evangelists built the old time religion with brick and mortar uniforms and automobiles fresh converts and devoted prot g s Across America entrepreneurial women founded churches denominations religious training

schools rescue homes rescue missions and evangelistic organizations Until now these intrepid women have gone largely unnoticed though their collective yet unchoreographed decision to build institutions in the service of evangelism marked a seismic shift in American Christianity In this ground breaking study Priscilla Pope Levison dusts off the unpublished letters diaries sermons and yearbooks of these pioneers to share their personal tribulations and public achievements The effect is staggering With an uncanny eye for essential details and a knack for historical nuance Pope Levison breathes life into not just one or two of these women but two dozen The evangelistic empire of Aimee Semple McPherson represents the pinnacle of this shift from itinerancy to institution building Her name remains legendary Yet she built her institutions on the foundation of the work of women evangelists who preceded her Their stories untold until now reveal the cunning and strength of women who forged a path for every generation including our own to follow Back cover Give Me That Old Time Religion Sheila D. Jackson, 2009-02-23 Based on the author's childhood this fictional novel is filled with spirituality and humor and gives the reader a glimpse into the world of a Baptist minister Set in 1963 Rev Shepard and his family move to Millington where he has been called to pastor the Great Saints Baptist Church Millington is a small town that is racially divided by the river that runs through it The whites occupy the town s west side while a community of influential Negroes occupy the east side During this literary journey the lives of the church members and townspeople are exposed and we bear witness to an adult world of scandal secrets and disgrace Before he can get settled into his new position Rev Shepard is bombarded with the needs of church members The timid Murlene Combs whose husband has fallen prey to the town whore Magic is in serious need of counselling Other Millingtonites are Rev Barry Nichols whose love of himself makes him vulnerable to the temptations of Magic the Higgins who struggle through an old family secret Billy the giggly kid who cannot maintain his composure during church Sadie Green the church secretary who is always complaining about her corns the controversial Deacon Chester Hawkins Smooth the pimp from The Bottom and a den of gossiping woman Love and salvation emanate from the trials and tribulations of the denizens in Millington While some are redeemed the damned must pay the price for their sins The **Old-time Religion** David James Burrell,1913 The Spirit of the Game Paul Emory Putz, Assistant Director Truett Seminary's Faith & Sports Institute Paul Emory Putz, 2024-10-02 Displays of religious faith have become commonplace on America's baseball diamonds basketball courts football fields and beyond How did religion become so entwined with big time sports in America The Spirit of the Game provides the answer to this question by offering a sweeping history of the Christian athlete movement in the United States and its impact on American religion and the religion of sports **Popular Evangelicalism in American Culture** Richard Kyle, 2017-09-18 Popular Evangelicalism in American Culture explores the controversies complexities and historical development of the evangelical movement in America and its impact on American culture Evangelicalism is one of the most dynamic and growing religious movements in America and has been both a major force in shaping American society and likewise a group which has resisted aspects of the modern world Organised

thematically this book demonstrates the impact of American culture on popular evangelicalism by exploring the following topics politics economics salvation millennialism the megachurch and electronic churches and popular culture This accessible and thought provoking volume will interest anyone concerned with the modern day success of the Evangelical The Toxic War on Masculinity Nancy R. Pearcey, 2023-06-27 Why Can t We Hate Men asks a movement in America headline in the Washington Post A trendy hashtag is KillAllMen Books are sold titled I Hate Men The End of Men and Are Men Necessary How did the idea arise that masculinity is dangerous and destructive Bestselling author Nancy Pearcey leads you on a fascinating excursion through American history to discover why the script for masculinity turned toxic and how to fix it Pearcey then turns to surprising findings from sociology Religion is often cast as a cause of domestic abuse But research shows that authentically committed Christian men test out as the most loving and engaged husbands and fathers They have the lowest rates of divorce and domestic violence of any group in America Yes domestic abuse is an urgent issue and Pearcey does not mince words in addressing it But the sociological facts explode the negative stereotypes and show that Christianity has the power to overcome toxic behavior in men and reconcile the sexes an unexpected finding that has stood up to rigorous empirical testing The Lord's Radio Mark Ward Sr., 2017-07-19 Evangelical Christianity the faith professed by one in four Americans exerts an enormous influence in American society Believed by some to have originated as a reaction to the social revolution of the 1960s evangelicalism as a distinct subculture in fact dates to the advent of radio The evangelical faithful flocked to the airwaves developing a nationwide mass culture as listeners across denominational lines heard the same popular preachers and music Evangelicals left behind the fundamentalism of the early 20th century as broadcast ministries laid the foundation for the culturally engaged New Christian Right of the late 20th century This historical ethnography presents the era's major radio evangelists and songwriters in the own words drawing on their writings and recordings as well as songbooks liner notes and song story anthologies of the period A Sociology of Spirituality Peter C. Jupp, 2016-03-16 The emergence of spirituality in contemporary culture in holistic forms suggests that organised religions have failed This thesis is explored and disputed in this book in ways that mark important critical divisions This is the first collection of essays to assess the significance of spirituality in the sociology of religion The authors explore the relationship of spirituality to the visual individualism gender identity politics education and cultural capital The relationship between secularisation and spirituality is examined and consideration is given to the significance of Simmel in relation to a sociology of spirituality Problems of defining spirituality are debated with reference to its expression in the UK the USA France and Holland This timely original and well structured volume provides undergraduates postgraduates and researchers with a scholarly appraisal of a phenomenon that can only increase in sociological significance *Revival in the City* Eric R. Crouse, 2005-09-23 From the 1880s to the outset of World War I the best known American evangelists held hundreds of revival meetings in cities across Canada Over a million and a half Canadians gathered in churches roller rinks halls theatres

factories and even saloons to hear the likes of D L Moody Sam Jones Sam Small Reuben Torrey and J Wilbur Chapman preach a particular brand of American revivalism While at first these meetings were as successful in Canada as they were in the US by the second decade of the twentieth century the support of Canadian Protestant leaders for revivalism had diminished The American evangelists inspired their largely working class listeners by talk of personal salvation but Eric Crouse argues in an increasingly secular climate this inspiration did not lead them to become church members The Canadian church leadership thus came to see the revival experience as costly and ineffective Selling Hate Dale W. Laackman, 2020-09-21 Selling Hate is a fascinating and powerful story about the power of a southern PR firm to further the Ku Klux Klan's agenda Dale W Laackman's uncovered never before published archival material census records and obscure books and letters to tell the story of an emerging communications industry an industry filled with potential and fraught with peril The brilliant amoral and spectacularly bold Bessie Tyler and Edward Young Clarke together the Southern Publicity Association met the fervent William Joseph Simmons founder of the second KKK saw an opportunity and played on his many weaknesses It was the volatile precarious terrain of post World War I America Tyler and Clarke took Simmons s dying and broke KKK with its two thousand to three thousand associates in Georgia and Alabama and in a few short years swelled its membership to nearly five million Chapters were established in every state of the union and the Klan began influencing American political and social life Between one third and one half of the eligible men in the country belonged to the organization Even to modern sensibilities the extent of Tyler and Clarke's scheme is shocking the limitlessness of their audacity the full scale and ongoing con of Simmons the size of the personal fortunes they earned amassed and stole in the process and just how easily and expertly they exploited the particular fears and prejudices of every corner of America You will recognize in this pair a very American sense of showmanship and an accepted even celebrated brash entrepreneurial hustle And as their story winds down you will recognize the tainted and ultimately ineffectual congressional hearings into the Klan's monumental growth Business Turn in American Religious History Amanda Porterfield, Darren E. Grem, John Corrigan, 2017 Business has received little attention in American religious history although it has profound implications for understanding the sustained popularity and ongoing transformation of religion in the United States This volume offers a wide ranging exploration of the business aspects of American religious organizations The authors analyze the financing production marketing and distribution of religious goods and services and the role of wealth and economic organization in sustaining and even shaping worship charity philanthropy institutional growth and missionary work Treating religion and business holistically their essays show that American religious life has always been informed by business practices Laying the groundwork for further investigation the authors show how American business has functioned as a domain for achieving religious goals Indeed they find that religion has historically been more powerful when interwoven with business Chapters on Mormon enterprise Jewish philanthropy Hindu gurus Native American casinos and the wedding of business wealth to conservative Catholic social

teaching demonstrate the range of new studies stimulated by the business turn in American religious history Other chapters show how evangelicals joined neo liberal economic practice and right wing politics to religious fundamentalism to consolidate wealth and power and how they developed marketing campaigns and organizational strategies that transformed the American religious landscape Included are essays exposing the moral compromises religious organizations have made to succeed as centers of wealth and influence and the religious beliefs that rationalize and justify these compromises Still others examine the application of business practices as a means of sustaining religious institutions and expanding their reach and look at controversies over business practices within religious organizations and the adjustments such organizations have made in response Together the essays collected here offer new ways of conceptualizing the interdependence of religion and business in the United States establishing multiple paths for further study of their intertwined historical development The Institute Tie ,1917 <u>Don't Just Give Me that Old Time Religion</u> Christine Y. Wiley, 2025-04-15 Spiritual experience is recognized as essential in the sociocultural heritage of African Americans and often presumed to be an asset to Black wellbeing Author and psychotherapist Christine Wiley examines this assumption listening to stories from Black women of religion s impact on their mental health and wellbeing **Prisons and Prayer** Elizabeth Ryder Wheaton, 1906 with God Nikki Bado-Fralick, Rebecca Sachs Norris, 2010 Written with verve and a healthy dollop of humor Toying with God examines the sometimes zany world of religious games and dolls from pre history to today Packed with examples that add immeasurably to readers knowledge of religious trivia this entertaining romp is an insightful reflection upon one of the more curious intersections of popular culture and spirituality Have we humans blended fun with spirituality for good or for ill And what does all of this say about our insatiable need for entertainment Book Jacket The Long Southern Strategy Angie Maxwell, Todd Shields, 2019-06-24 The Southern Strategy was but one in a series of decisions the GOP made not just on race but on feminism and religion as well in what Angie Maxwell and Todd Shields call the Long Southern Strategy The Southern Strategy is traditionally understood as a Goldwater and Nixon era effort by the Republican Party to win over disaffected white voters in the Democratic stronghold of the American South To realign these voters with the GOP the party abandoned its past support for civil rights and used racially coded language to capitalize on southern white racial angst However that decision was but one in a series of decisions the GOP made not just on race but on feminism and religion as well in what Angie Maxwell and Todd Shields call the Long Southern Strategy In the wake of Second Wave Feminism the GOP dropped the Equal Rights Amendment from its platform and promoted traditional gender roles in an effort to appeal to anti feminist white southerners particularly women And when the leadership of the Southern Baptist Convention became increasingly fundamentalist and politically active the GOP tied its fate to the Christian Right With original extensive data on national and regional opinions and voting behavior Maxwell and Shields show why all three of those decisions were necessary for the South to turn from blue to red To make inroads in the South however GOP politicians not only had to take these positions but

they also had to sell them with a southern accent Republicans embodied southern white culture by emphasizing an us vs them outlook preaching absolutes accusing the media of bias prioritizing identity over the economy encouraging defensiveness and championing a politics of retribution In doing so the GOP nationalized southern white identity rebranded itself to the country at large and fundamentally altered the vision and tone of American politics Write and Die Satsvarūpa Dāsa Gosvāmī,2007

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